U.S. TO ATTACK LAWLESS LISTS OF CONTRABAND

New Note Seeks to Forestall British Extension of Trade Throttling.

ORDER FOR A FORMAL BLOCKADE EXPECTED

munistration were gratified to-

Great Britain and Ger. and the United States. t be carefully studied by offirised Administration officials with a note of resentment.

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that the British Govern-respond to the American against the illegality of her submarines to make it s suggested, the British practically all goods conditional contraband list

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officials, it is known, have practice."

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of Moran a policeman of the cost station was indicted yester-assault in the second degree, coincided of assaulting with his ad his club Edward J. Denice, a corresponder, on October 20 last, is alread to have struck Dethe latter had protested as to

U. S. NOTE AROUSES PRESS OF BRITAIN

Papers Resent Washington's Opposition to British Trade Interference.

FRIENDSHIP A NECESSITY

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Surprise is the pre dominant note sounded by the editorials in to-day's afternoon papers commenting From a careful perusal of press comment it becomes evident that the British public, wrapped up in the war, had no idea that British interference with American commerce could result in any serious differences between this country

With some of the afternoon papers, as was the case with this morning's editorials, excerpts from which were cabled to The Sun, surprise is mingled The moderate expressions editorials, excerpts from which were pleased and also some. cabled to THE SUN, surprise is mingled

The Pall Mall Gazette, for instance, while admitting that "it is the duty of sacrificed. in the British papers will every Power to keep vigilant guard over ed carefully for any expres- the interests of its own commerce," says in favor it "must be felt that the United States dication of British practices scarcely grapples with the realities of led by the United States, the situation as created, in the first is admitted that little has place, with the fact of war, and, in the from London which gives second, by the criminality of German the British Government practices."

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The paper feels that the view that "problems could be finally settled for one that the United States of the other," is "utterly inappearance of the city has very materially improved.

"It would be interesting to ascertain what becomes of the money appropriated of things as they have a state of the united States to deal with the Allies, to deal with American common practice is for the officials to common practice is for the city of Cebu, the appearance of the city has very materially increase. "It would be interesting to ascertain what becomes of the money appropriated for municipal purposes. I was told many times by those whose duty it is to know how money is spent that of late a common practice is for the city of Cebu, the appearance of the city has very materially improved.

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The Pall Mall Gazette contends, in inconvenience to neutral trade to a minimum, that the "methods of concealment adopted by American shippers exhibit a variety and ingenuity demanding the most thorough counter check." The Westminster Gazette considers

the American note "a fitter subject for between newspapers, but asserts that the methods pursued by the British authorities, including "excep-tional measures of any kind," are made known to international law and repugnant to humanity."

Behind the uncertain law of former

times, this paper suggests, lie broad practically all goods figbetween Europe and the
confidence that the United States will
can believe what the post office situaand some chronic
would enable the British, consider the contrast between the Gertion in the Philippines is like? I conhad long been carr consider the contrast between the German and the British practice, and whether England has made excessive use to fight. The man who is said to be the that President Wilson is still seeking other ships, adding:

nt is now engaged bore far less similarity to the real arti-note on the sub- cle than our blockade bears to a about some postal employee who ha note on the sub-lis probable that blockade which would satisfy even been arrested or was being tried for robdelivered to all the American diplomatists." The paper asks: bing the mails. Some of the cases I Germany is consid-, "When America disagrees with us in observed involved the loss of several many purely technical matters, are we likely thousand dollars, o be confronted with the mailed fist? The Manchester Guardian says:

early resumption of the con- as vital now as in March that we should tween Ambassador von Bern- right ourselves in legal form by de-secretary Lansing now that claring a blockade of Germany and anretary Lansing now that claims a non-claim to interpret that the is out of the way and nouncing our intention to interpret that he conditions have been blockade on the principle of the ultithe conduct of the negotia-there is good authority in international

officials, it is known and the state beparts BRITISH JURISTS SILENT.

Lained in some quarters Won't Discuss U. S. Note-One
Lainsing did not press Thinks Agreement Possible

Admirally Court of Chaque Ports, after a cursory reading, said that at the present time he is only willing to say that there are several questions open to argument. These matters, however, he said, are not necessarily settled by the strict letter of the law, so that he is hopeful that some method of settlement can be reached.

ASK REASON FOR DELAY.

German Newspapers in U. S. Comment on Note to Britain, St. Louis, Nov. 8 .- The Wesliche Post protest.

SAYS U. S. GIVES THE PHILIPPINES "WORST POSSIBLE GOVERNMENT"

Governor-General Harrison Has Caused Chaos, Says Rep. Miller.

APPEAL TO CONGRESS TO SAVE FILIPINOS

Continued from First Page,

marvellous triumph of American medical skill and American administration.

Many good Filipino doctors had been educated and were enlisted in the work. Hundreds of trained Filipino nurses were bringing health and safety to the lions there. Domestic animals were being protected from disease and crops being protected from insect pests. The

tions were not popular because they ran counter to customs and prejudices, so the efficiency of the whole structure was sacrificed. Rinderpest is slaughtering work and domestic animals throughout the provinces, while hordes of locusts for two years now have devastated vest areas of crops. The appearance of every barrio and city at once shows what has become of the excellent sanitation that formerly prevailed. The details would only shock. Now and then, however, as in the case of the city of Cebu, the appearance of the city has very materially impressed.

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they enforced upon ourselves and our further lop off municipal wors, they promptly increased their salaries. One man was pointed out to me who had thus raised his own salary three times fifty pardons arrived from the Covernor-General.

"I must say one word about the fate superintendent resigned for good. of the great general hospital. This was completed a few years ago, modelled after a famous Berlin hospital, and phywas of the utmost importance to the feature occurred when Government and to the people. Thou-sands upon thousands received treat-ment there. Two years ago it was the teacher. pride of every Filipino and every Amer- was t ican in the islands. To-day it is a dead a man's chamber. The hospital force has we been disorganized and of the old force have given up.

The Government institution which quiet and well. of her sea power. It reminds its readers hest secret officer in the islands, in a that President Wilson is still seeking conversation I had with him soon after my arrival, remarked that practically all the petty officials and some that were battern up sedition or uncest among the petty were grafting very gentatives. In order that one of the worst, and to the good, but the ultirate remark lies in the good, but the ultirate remarks lies in the good in the g mate remedy lies in the proof we alone can give that these practices are disastrous."

That can't be so; that was needed for committed and convicted in the trous."

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I say, and I'll stake anything you wish they can be caught at it.'
"With this in mind I gave some atan acute crisis, in view of the fact that tention to the Post Office Department. I didn't try to catch any one at graft-ing, of course. That was out of my line. ica's treatment of Germany. "The but I found the idea generally prevailed United States," the paper says, "accepted that this institution was in decidedly from Germany a sort of apology which bad shape. I do know that in nearly

The matter and the field of the Robberies of Mails.

special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

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Sir Frederick Pollock, Judge of the Lusitania must be a dischast was demanded by the a cursory reading, said that at the

torial declares that in no sentence does of academic discussion further violations the note indicate the attitude on the part of our rights." Germany in the many exchanges with that Government. It says that no threats were made to Britain, while the notes to Germany were practically ultimatums. were made to Britain, while the notes to Germany were practically ultimatums.

In conclusion it says that the United States in its note declares that it speaks for the neutral Powers and asks what will be the next step, if England, as seems probable, ignores the American to the Tombs without bail and will be arraigned for pleading they had not been convicted of any fedging for the safe of Blake avenue, who is consequently commissioner Frank A. Second Deputy seems probable, ignores the American to-day in General Sessions.

American commerce had to suffer a really intended to defend American whole year before the Administration rights and interests also against Great saw fit to launch a vigorous protest Britain, would have been to declare that against the arbitrary measures employed by Great Britain and her Allies to the detriment of American prestige.

Tights and interests also against Great Britain, would have been to declare that a continuation of the acts designated by him unlawful would be considered as detriment of American prestige.

Milwaukee.

quick effect, and, lacking this threat,
Great Britain will view the note as an
invitation to continue behind the cloak

Girls Indicted in Madden Case.

Anti-Americanism Declared to Be Encouraged by Harrison.

BUSINESS STAGNANT: UNREST PREVAILS

power, too. Whenever he has been allowed to work on his own judgment he has worked wisely and to the very The great advantage of the Moros. Some really inspiring things have been ac-complished there during the last two years. But, alas, he has been obliged

Representative C. B. Miller. changed things abruptly. These colonists heard everything was going to be free now, and showed symptoms of unrest. The Governor-General promptily pardoned 100, those 100 having friends of political influence in Manifa. The superintendent lost all compents the special and in distress resigned. The clovernor-General host and in distress resigned. The clovernor-General host all compents the resignation, promising no more would be pardoned, that all must go back to work. They sullenis together, about 1,200 of them, and told them no more would be pardoned, that all must go back to work. They sullenis together, about 5,200 of them, and told them no more would be pardoned, that all must go back to work. They sullenis orders, when a new batch of fifty pardons arrived from the bands of the Governor-General. In despair the superintendent resigned for good.

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course, by properly handling the mat-ter, the Moro in time would lose his prejudices and the two, Moro and Fili-

the Moro country under several youths, some of them relatives of his, whom he sent down from the Christian provinces. These inexperienced, incompetent, impossible youths did just what he sent down from the finesperienced, incompeters. These inexperienced, incompeters, impossible youths did just what could be expected—the worst possible. Having in mind the Moro dislike for this incompeters in the protection of New York. The harbor should be protected the possibility of a surprise

thing of the cholera horror. Practically no information respecting it has reached America; the Governor-General sees to

"Worst Possible" Government.

risoners and became colonists. During prisoners and became colonists. During the several years of its existence I believe there had not been a single escape.

"But the arrival of this new regime the several years of its new regime the several years of its existence I believe there had not been a single escape.

"But the arrival of this new regime that you whose guiding principle is the 'continue the filipinos have been taught all these favorably impressed with the possibilities of the microphone system and tests have been made at Fort Tatton.

POLICE ALL RIGHT, SAYS PRINCE

Troubetskoy's Finger Prints.

detriment of American prestige.

"The blockade instituted by the Allies on March 11 is declared in the note to be 'ineffective, illegal and indefensible.'

The blockade instituted by the Allies of the first in will let weeks and perhaps on March 11 is declared in the note to be 'ineffective, illegal and indefensible.'

Description of the West Thirtieth in the first i Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, who was ar- Allen, street station, after a lively mixup in an have crushed the invader with their bit near Fifth avenue, and who was discharged with a reprimand later in the Yorkville police court, appeared there again yesterday to protest against the Police Department keeping a record of his finger prints.

Magistrate Harris was unable to grant

the request of the Prince and his com-panion, Jechalski Farroway, a Russian living at the Hotel Biltmore, who was arrested at the same time. Prince Troubetzkoy was referred to Second Deputy Commissioner Frank A. Lord, in charge of the Detective Bureau.

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UNDERSEA PHONES TO GUARD THE CITY U.S., SAYS GOMPERS

Inventor's Plan to Save New York From Surprise Warship Attack.

In the early morning of October 28 a sweepers, under the cover of a fog which ; tent are under lilustre's vicious power.
The Moros are fortunate in having an excellent Governor, Mr. Carpenter. He is far and away the best in the Philippine services. Under the cover of a fog which in the California Building the searchlights of Fort Totten and Fort to the opening of its convergence of the best in the Philippine services. He has been the cover of a fog which in the California Building to the opening of its convergence of the cover of a fog which in the California Building to the opening of its convergence of the cover of a fog which in the California Building to the opening of its convergence of the cover of a fog which in the California Building to the opening of its convergence of the opening of the cover of a fog which in the California Building to the opening of its convergence of the opening of the opening of its convergence of the opening o of New York harbor and captured the since the Spanish flag came down, and no one knows the Filipino better. As Governor he has very considerable power, too. Whenever he has been all spans as been all spans as the spans as t Commander Harris Lansing been the tion

all the forts on a full war footing for the war game, in which they were parto yield to the politicos in many things ticipating by order of the Navy Depart-some vital, and every time with very ment, but also with ample warning that the attempt to take the city would be ment, but also with ample warning that ment.

"Two years ago I visited all sections of the Moro country, and from their own lips heard the expressed determination to fight to the death rather than let a Filipino rule over them. It must be remembered that for centuries they had been the enemies of the Filipinos.

his the limited arc of fire of the forts the prino, become cemented in one people. But it can never be done by these forced methods. Whenever left alone, Gov. Carpenier has proceeded with pronounced success. There is one tragic feature, however, that nothing can correct. Commissioner good, however, it would be possible for the More country under several youths, forts and to get within the fire of the good name of our labor move foreign country."

consorship over all Moro news, and even Manila was astounded when I returned from the Moro country and told somewater the more than an understant of the mo water telephone transmitter. These deli- of interest to the warring nation

there and from the activities of a politi-cal clique which practically runs the Government. The great mass of the position when it comes within range, so tary law the document that the fire of the forts can be con-

have been made at Fort Totten.

"Had microphones been used last
week the capture of New York by Commander Lansing's fleet would have bee impossible," Mr. Chandler said, "because they would have flashed the warning to the fort that the fleet was attempted to slip in under the fog and Col. S. Allen, commanding the land forces Fort Hamilton, and Col. Clinton Hearn, commanding Fort Totten, c

arged with a reprimand later in the orning by Magistrate Harris in the orkylle police court, appeared there

DENMEADE ASKS DIVORCE. Names Lynbrook Horse Trainer a Corespondent in Suit.

LYNBROOK, L. I., Nov. 8 .- It becam known here to-day that Edward Den-meade, of Blake avenue, who is con-nected with the Federal Sugar Refining Company, has instituted divorce pro-

Denmeade names August Scharfen Madden is serving from ten to twenty years for the killing of Patsy Doyle in a saloon at Forty-first street Prince, "and I must say that the Ameria affairs of which Denmeade complains, place in part, it is claimed, at

LABOR IS LOYAL TO

Executive Committee Report Scores Attempt of Aliens to Bribe Workmen.

POLICE FOR SUBMARINES MEMBERSHIP FALLS OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Labor's fleet consisting of ten battleships, six part in the success of the exposition torpedo boat destroyers and five mine was warmly acknowledged to-day when sweepers, under the cover of a fog which in the California Building prelimi

> Cheers greeted President Compers when he arose to accept the medal which President Moore of the exposi-tion company offered to the Federa-

"Labor," said Mr. Gompers, "is a par of this country, not apart from it. We are Americans by birth or adoption and The surprising part of the coup was loyal to the principles on which the that it was accomplished not only with republic is based. We think no other all the forts on a full war footing for course is comparable to this. Believing that, we feel that there still is room for improvement, and that it is the duty of labor to struggle for that improve

for the business of the convention to der of the day in visiting the exposit The executive committee report reads

Workingmen Patriotic.

The patriotism of the workingmen who tent, impossible yourns could be expected—the worst possible. Having in mind the Moro dislike for Filipinos, having in mind flerce, flery nature, one really trembles at the audacity of the move. But the Moro alone suffered, Cholera appeared. It is mathematically certain that what followed is due to these youths. Cholera ewept the Moro country, the miserable people dying by the thousands. The lives of these people rest upon the head lives lives of the lives of th ewept the Moro country, the iniserant people dying by the thousands. The lives of these people rest upon the head of Illustre and his fellow politicos.

"The Government maintained a strict protection against a surprise attack protection against a surprise attack protection against a surprise attack protection is nothing touching the industry is nothing touching the industry in the industry is nothing to the industry in the

your wife or other woman relative as executrix and trustee under your will, why not assist her to carry the heavy burden by appointing this company as co-executor and co-trustee?

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